APPLAUD ACTION AGAINST DISTRICT

All Classes of Citizens Approve of Declarations Against Red Light Proposition.

GOOD NAME OF SALT LAKE MUST BE MAINTAINED

Men of All Political Parties In- More Than a Score of Sightless dorse Attitude of the Americans.

Irrespective of party affiliations, expressions of approval were heard on all sides Wednesday of the action taken by the American club, the city council and the board of education Tuesday evening condemning the establishment of a red light district within the boundaries of Salt Lake City. There was practical unanimity in upholding the hands of the three bodies which had had sufficient courage to come out in the open and declare themselves for civic purity and decency, and against the iniquity of even countenancing, far less in the slightest degree giving acquiescence to, the establishment of such a district in the heart of a thickly populated section of the city, or anywhere within the city limits.

And just as the chorus of approval knew no partisanship, neither was it confined to any section of the community. Men in all walks of life expressed their satisfaction that decided action had been taken against the proposed evil, and mothers were supremely happy that there are in the community men fearless enough to come out and declare against such an iniquity. The question of politics did not enter into the issue; it is simply a matter of morality, of purity and of good citizenship. It is a matter which concerns all good citizens, because it is one which seriously affects the young of the city, both male and female, and thus all good citizens approve of the opposition to the movement.

Maintain Good Name of City.

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Business and professional men, mer-chants and property owners, all are equally interested in the maintenance of the good name of Sait Lake City, and that its name should not be de-famed by the creation of any district for the practice of immoralities and for unlawful murposes. As one man exfor the practice of immoranties and for inflawful purposes. As one man ex-pressed it: "Salt Lake City cannot afford to have it go out to the world that with the cognizance and acquies-cence of her citizens she will permit the cence of her citizens she will permit the establishment of a bullpen where women are herded for unlawful practices—women herded, taxed and enslaved for the pecuniary benefit of some persons. The matter is too horrible to contemplate, this trafficking in human flesh—for that is what it amounts to—and no measures are too extreme to employ to completely eradicate it. If it exists now it is not with official cognizance, it is something which has gradually grown into the community life, and wherever it exists, if it does exist, steps should be taken to abolish it. The class which pursues this vocation is an unfortunate be taken to abolish it. The class which pursues this vocation is an unfortunate one, but the members thereof are outlaws and should be dealt with as such. And the steps taken by the various organizations Tuesday night were timely, proper and should lead to a full awakening of the entire community."

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Accounts can be opened for churches or fraternal organiza-tions and be under the control of two or more officers Minors may open accounts, subject to their own control. Parents may open accounts for chil-dren and retain control. Married women may open accounts

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an Indian name, now intimately asso-ciated with a great Carey act irrigation enterprise, commonly known as the Oasis project.

THREE YOUTHS ESCAPE.

BUT ARE CAPTURED Odeon academy. Adult class for beginners commences Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. Ind. 'phone 4300. Three boys, two of the lowest type of incorrigibles, escaped from the detention home about 11 o'ciock Wednesday morning, but were recaptured in Buana Vista, three miles southwest of the city, an hour later and immediately returned to the institution. Their capture was effected by three other inmates of the school after a long, sharp chase.

One of the escaping youths obtained a paring knife, sharpened and gave it to one of the other boys with instructions to stab anyone who attempted to prevent in its youth some time ago also planned.

The opening gun of the big convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners. Which will be opened formally here September 21, will be fired at a meeting of the John committees that anyone who attempted to prevent to live escape.

This youth some time ago also planned to blow up the institution. He secreted a half-pint of coal oil in the basement, intending to stick a match to the liquid but his plot was discovered and frustrated before he could carry it out.

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ORGANIZATION TO ASSIST THE BLIND

Initial Meeting in Movement for Afflicted Held at Public Library.

ATTENDANCE IS GOOD AND INTEREST GREAT

Salt Lake People Present at Gathering.

About twenty-five blind residents of Salt Lake City, together with friends to act as guides, were present at the meeting held at the Packard free public library, Wednesday afternoon, to i augurate a movement to establish

intrary, wednesday atternoon, to inaugurate a movement to establish a
reading room for those destitute of
vision in connection with the library,
of which Mrs. Andrew S. Rowan, wife
of Major Rowan of the Fifteenth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Douglas,
is the leading spirit.

Mrs. Rowan, who for many years past,
has devoted much of her time to this
work in various cities of the country,
proposes to organize an auxiliary of
ladies who will pay a membership fee
of \$1.00 annually, the money to be used
to finance the establishment of the reading room and to purchase necessary
equipment for such. Within the last
few years reading rooms have been established in connection with the public
libraries of over a dozen of the largest
cities of the country, and, when Mrs.
Rowan first introduced the movement
here a few weeks ago, it met with the here a few weeks ago, it met with the hearty approval of the authorities of the library and they at once contrib-uted the use of the board room for the

An organization of the blind will be formed just as soon as possible, the meeting Wednesday afternoon being the first step, and sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon.

At first Mrs. Rowan and other ladies of the auxiliary will read to the unfortunates, and they will listen, but later on it is proposed to purchase embossed books, typewriters, and other accessories, which might help to brighten the lives of the afflicted ones. The move-ment is wholly a charitable one, and one which will aid materially in the edone which will aid materially in the education of the sightless. After a person is 21 years of age, he or she, as the case may be, are debarred from entering public schools, and hence, it is absolutely impossible for them to become educated, except through some such move as the one which is now on

All ladies wishing to foin the auxil-iary and thus help the movement along are requested to confer with the lib-rarian, of the public library. Miss Joanna H. Sprague, and any blind per-son who may wish to affiliate with the class, may communicate with Mrs. Row-

Arrange your business to go to the Carey act land opening and drawing at Dasis, Utah, September 28th—the mil-Oasis, Utah, September 28th-the mil-lion-dollar Oasis project; water in the

San Francisco Veterinary College. Next session begins September 15. Atalogues free, apply Dr. Charles Keane, president, 1818 Market street,

EXPERT KODAK FINISHING.

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the Scheme.

\$50,000. There will be 100 rooms.

The other permit is for a store and a hotel in the rear of 542, 544 and 546. West First South street. This building terrace is to be of brick and will cost \$30,000. It will also be of brick.

This raises the total value of the buildings for which this concern has taken out permits to \$130,000.

FALL TERM.

Dancing School.

FOR BIG CONVENTION

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

COMPLAINTS ISSUED IN SINCLAIR CASES

Women Are Charged With Assault With Intent to Commit Murder.

Complaints were sworn to by Gus Nestrom, a bartender in the Onyx Bank saloon on West Second South street, in the county attorney's office, Wednesday, against Mrs. P. L. Sinclair and Miss May Sinclair, charging the two women with assaulting Nestrom with intent to commit murder,

Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair were

arrested Tuesday night about 11 o'clock by Policeman George Phillips for caus-ing a disturbance in front of the Kenyon hotel, when they were having an argument with Nestrom. It was on Nestrom's request that the women were Nestrom's request that the women were then arrested. A short time previous to their arrest. Nestrom reported to the police that Miss Sinclair pulled a re-volver on him and Mrs. Sinclair struck him. The gunplay took place at the Salt Palace, and it is for that act that the complaints were sworn out.

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Gust Papas is charged with seconddegree burglary in another complaint,
in which it is alleged that he broke
into E. D. Christensen's house at Murray September 6.

In a complaint sworn to by Deputy
Game and Fish Warden Sam Wright,
Roy Perry and Henry Sutton are
charged with fishing without a license
September S.

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J. T. Turner is charged with cruelty to animals in a complaint sworn to by J. A. Lisle. Turner drove a horse that was lame, the complaint alleges.

LIQUID JOY IS LOST WHILE IN TRANSIT

An obliging clerk in one of the larger hotels of this city loaned his overcoat to one of the guests not long ago, and the guest, not being able to return to this city, sent the coat back by express. Upon receiving the package, the clerk noticed a peculiar odor, which remlinded him a great deal of "liquid joy," the same being a fluid that has a tendency to make one's wolce strong, the legs weak and the bank account shrink.

The clerk, being a young man who knows a good thing when he sees it upon detecting the odor promptly had an imaginary picture of himself reclining upon the couch with the table drawn close and the vessel containing the aforesaid "hilarity water" placed thereon, and he taking a "nip" now and then, raising his salary about \$4000 a year every time he took one, until he was so rich that—

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t what's the use? While the guest's
entions were of the lest, the package
d not been marked "Valumble" the
tle was broken and the coat saturated.

SUES STREET RAILROAD COMPANY FOR \$20,000

Jessie Houghton has brought suit in the and district court against the Utah Light company for \$20,000 damage Railway company for \$29,000 damages r personal injuries.

The plaintiff sets out that while she is alighting from a Salt Palace car at ourth South and Main streets in July this year the motorman suddenly start-the car, throwing her violently to the roet.

street.

Her head was bruised and cut, she alleges, her spinal cord and column were injured, in consequence of which she suffered paralysis of her left leg and foot and partial paralysis of her right leg; her back was wrenched and bruised and she received injuries to her nervous system of a permanent character. She still suffers great pain and has been unable to work, and believes that she will be unable to perform any labor for the rest of her life.

The plaintiff is 20 years old.

Everybody is Talking About Oasis. 2000 people will want selections of land under the Onsis project opening. September 28th, with only 42,000 acres to supply this demand. Figure it out.

SUIT FILED FOR **NEARLY A MILLION**

Edward P. Ferry of This City Is Defendant in Two Actions.

FORMER LITIGATION IS BASIS OF PROCEEDINGS

Federal Court Is Arena Chosen for Contest Over Immense Fortune.

Alleging that it has a judgment of the Ottawa county, Mich., probate court warding it the sum, and that the terms f this judgment are unfulfilled by Edward P. Ferry of Salt Lake, the Michigan Trust company yesterday demanded brough suits filed in the Federal court of this district that judgment be entered here against Mr. Ferry personally for an amount which in the two suits totals a little less than \$1,900,000.

of their own choosing substituted. These refer to the previous litigation, and allege that through the winning of the previous suits they have a decree showing that Mr. Ferry is personally liable to the Michigan Trust company for \$315,-355.08, and as administrator of the estate of Amanda W. Eerry, he is personally liable for \$16,458.81.

Served Upon Guardians.

Edward P. Ferry is under guardian the papers in the case were served his guardians. The suits are iden-the only difference in the two suits in the names of the persons for E. P. Ferry was administrator, the amounts

on June 16, 1903, a number of the birs filed a petition asking for the reeval of E. P. Ferry as executor and the opolatment of the Michigan Trust comuny in his stead, to administer such porcons of the estate as were not yet addicated. The heirs petitioning were lizabeth Eastman, William M. Ferry, manda Harwood Hall, Hannah Elizath Jones Edward F. Eastman, Thomas
hite Eastman, George Mason Eastman, e Eastman, George Mason Eastman, e Eastman, Hannah E Wulzen, White Eastman and Mary Amanda

Case Heard in 1907.

The case was heard it is declared, De-rember 31, 1967, and was won by the plaintiffs. Before this final hearing E. P. Ferry filed a demurrer and cross-petition graying that the court decree that the state had been wholly administered and closed, and that the court discharge Mr. Ferry as administrator and cancel his bond, releasing and discharging the sure-les thereon.

The court overruled the cross-petition E. P. Ferry and removed him as admistrator, and declared him personally hie for \$915,255.08, which he was detected to owe the estate. I to owe the estate, and held that ust make an accounting to the es-for the above amount, with 5 per interest per annum, within sixty

days.

The suit now brought is to recover the above amount, with 5 per cent interest from December 31, 1907.

PICTURES PAINTED BY MACHIN-ERY.

A large edition of a fine catalogue has just issued from the shop of the Tribune-Reporter Printing company, of 66 West Second South street, done in several colors, representing furniture and fixtures in natural colors, a very extraordinary exhibition of printer's

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DRUNKEN STRANGER ASSAULTS OFFICER

Policeman Gillespie, in Attempt to Arrest George Wilson, Is Knocked Insensible.

In an attempt to arrest a drunker stranger on First South street, near the corner of Main street, Wednesday morning, shortly before 7 o'clock, Policeman corner of Main street, Wednesday morning, shortly before 7 o clock, Policeman Thomas Gillespie was tripped and thrown to the sidewalk by his prisoner and severely beaten with his club in the hands of the drink-crazed man. The first blow atruck Officer Gillespie on the left shoulder, causing a severe bruise and cracking the cellar bone. The second blow was on the top of the head, which knocked Gillespie unconscious. Reports from his home, 825 West North Temple street, late Wednesday night, said that he was getting along finely and would be able for duty in a coupre of weeks. At the station the drunken man gave his name as George Wilson.

Officer Gillespie was patrolling First South street when he noticed Wilson come around the corner of Main street shouting and otherwise giving evidence that ne was out on a high old time. Officer Gillespie went up to the man and told him that he was the rame fellow who earlier in the night he had told to go home. Wilson did not deny the accusation, and when Gillespie told him he was under arrest started along the sidewalk toward the station without the least resistance.

Officer and prisoner had proceeded

Sistance.

Officer and prisoner had proceeded about ten feet, when Wilson caught the officer off his guard and stuck out his foot and tripped him. Both men fell to the sidewalk and Officer Gillespie fell or

foot and tripped him. Both men fell to the sidewalk and Officer Gillespie fell on his back and stretched out his hand which held his club just under Wilson, so that the latter's hand came within a few inches of the stick. Seeing his opportunity, the prisoner grabbed the club and began to strike the officer. The policeman was knocked unconscious with the blow on the head and Wilson started to walk away.

Policeman Hinton came around the corner of Main and First South streets just after Wilson had concluded his pounding of Gillespie. Hinton sized up the situation at a glance and started after Wilson, and one blow on the top of the man's head put him to the sidewalk down and out. Policeman Kaat came up out of Commercial street about the same time Hinton appeared on the scene, and the injured officer and Wilson were taken to the station. Chief Pitt's horse and buggy were hitched up directly and Mr. Gillespie was taken to his home, where he was attended by Dr. C. M. Benedict. Wilson was taken to the sergeant's bestelled and the purpose of the control of the sergeant's bestelled and without the least to the sergeant's bestelled and the only without the least of the sergeant's bestelled and the only without the least of the sergeant's bestelled and the only without the least of the sergeant's bestelled and the sergeant's bestelled and the sergeant's bestelled and the sergeant's bestelled and without the least of the sergeant's bestelled and the sergeant's bestelled and the sergeant's sergeant's the least of the sergeant's the sergeant's sergeant's the sergeant's se

out of him.

Lieut. Richard Shannen bad a talk with Wilson Wednesday night, and the former is of the opinion that the man is not sane. He does not seem to realize the control of the cont which he will probably receive five years in the State prison, says Lieut, Shannon,

BOOKKEEPER PIERSON WRONGFULLY ACCUSED

At the Wednesday forenoon session of the criminal division of the city court the case of forgery charged against William Pierson, a bookkeeper, who was arrested in Ely, Nev., over a week ago and brought to this city, was dismissed by Judge C. B. Diehl on the motion of Assistant County Attorney Carlson. Pierson was charged with passing a forged check for \$20 at a local saloon. His arrest was caused by a detective agency. Attorney E. T. Ashton was in court Wednesday morning to appear for the prisoner, having a number of witnesses to vouch for Pierson's character and honesty. When Assistant Attorney Carlson was told of the evidence which was to be presented to prove Pierson's innocence he decided that there was not a case against the man and consented to a case against the man and consented to a

The Oasis Project.

FUND OF THE LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Money Is Yet in the Care of Must Forget That He Was @ Former Chief Charles T. Vail.

NOTHING YET DETERMINED WITH REGARD TO IT

Ex-Chief Says He Is Planning Church Republican Leaders to Increase the Amount.

Just what determination will be final y arrived at with regard to the fund of the local fire department, amounting to something in the neighborhood of \$3000, which is still in the care of former Chief Charles T. Vail, is still a matter of conjecture. No action has vet been taken by the fire laddies, by Mr. Vail, or by Mayor John S. Bransford. But it is generally understood that the matter is again to be taken up and thoroughly investigated.

The fund, it is understood, is an accumulation, principally of money, derived from sales of worn-out fire material and cash donated to the department by various parties in recognition of valuable services rendered by the firemen. These moneys, instead of being divided pro rata among the men, were placed in a general fund, and have gradually accumulated until the sum amounts to about \$3300. The chief sum amounts to about \$3390. The chief of the department has always been the custodian of the fund, it has always been in his charge; but this rule was broken when Chief Vail was deposed and James H. Devine appointed. By a vote the firemen decided not to transfer the money from the care of Chief Vail to that of Mr. Devine, but to continue the former as costedian it is claimed.

the former as custodian, it is claimed. About two months ago, however, the firemen asked the ex-chief for an accounting of the fund, and this he prac-tically refused. He claimed that he was entitled to membership in the Firemen's Benefit association, and also to the benefits accruing therefrom, and he lecided to make application for such

Plans to Increase Fund.

Former Chief Vail now states that he is planning to increase the fund. This he proposes to do by giving an ex-hibition at the coming state fair of the Salt Lake City firemen in action, and he claims to have made arrangements for this with the management of the fair. He has also, he states, arranged with Chief Glore for the loan of all the ap-paratus he, can consistently spare for use in giving this exhibition. Mr. Vail also states that if all the firemen who signed the petition making him cus-todian of the fund after he left the department will now sign a petition re-questing him to make an accounting he

questing him to make an accounting he will comply. When Chief Glore was asked concerning the request which former Chief Vail said he had made for the loan of apparatus he replied that the former fire chief had asked for the use of an old fire engine and a hose wagon. Chief Glore, however, took no action on the request but referred Mr. Vail to the city council and he will probably make his request for the loan to that body. In the meantime it is possible that the mayor or the council may make an inquiry as to what is the present condition of the fund, or what disposition, if any, has been made of it. This in

if any, has been made of it. This in-National House Cleaning Co. Oasis, Utah. Special rates every Fri- Opening and drawing, Oasis, Utah, Sept. day night. Salt Lake route.

COL. LOOSE MUST BURY HIS PRI

Severe Drubbing by Fee eral Bunch.

MUST HELP ELECT MAN WHO BROKE HIS HEA

Now Talking Prohibition Rural Counties.

"I see that Colonel Ed Loose be the chairman of the church lican state committee," said the nent Politician to The Stroller o nesday. "This was brought a am told, after several emissaries federal bunch made pilgrimages Garden City of Utah, where the

resides.

"It required heavy pressure the colonel to consent to serve, still has many sore spots that has healed over, due to the turning given him by the federal bund a congressional delegation.

"Of course, the federal bund smirks and smiles to the colone and one of the bunch has music courage enough to slap the colone, that Howell sprung that on you at the meeting we heldly the Chicago convention. I know the colone of the convention. I know the colone of the colone of the colone. the Chicago convention, I ke it broke your heart politically, that you suffered all the mort that you suffered all the mortifall the chagrin, that comes to when his political ambitions are ed, when the hopes of a lifet glimmering, when the friends eyouth, of your manhood, go byou. But he had to do it. He

spring the story on you. what would have happened. Yo have been the nominee for and after your election we chave had the control in state we now have. It makes a great difference to us who is governor.

Must Forget Drubbing.

Must Forget Drubbing.

""Now, our bunch does the bill of our bosses, the band of twelly in every way. Nothing that it ask is turned down. And this band chosen the ticket which our bunch promulgated to the world. Hence must forget the drubbing we gave must bury your pride, must get and control of the Republican ship and it, if possible, clear of the breakers which it has drifted, and where it been almost pounded to pieces.

""Another thing we will make for you, and that is the editing of pay roll of our morning organ, brunt of this which you have habear will be shifted to the tithing of of course it will make an awful he the barrel, but the sheet must be going. And I betray no confid when I tell you that several med of the quorum of the twelve objethis, and these, too, are not all who have been set apart to be I crats. One mouthpiece, they holenough."

church Republican primaries are held in Salt Lake City and cou Thursday ovening to select deleg the state convention. Apostle was here today in conference w leaders regarding these prims understand that Elder Howell here Thursday to see that his fe

Silent in Zion on Prohibition "Well Elder Howell needs to for Salt Lakers have been advi-some of the results of his trip th the southern counties when he w compained by United States Me compained by United States Me Sory. In those counties since the of those two gentlemen the question of prohibition is being discussed church Republican leaders in counties are talking prohibition plank in platform. Of course, no mention made of this question in Salt. Both the morning and afternoon of the band of twenty-six and the eral bunch have ceased their erapprohibition plank. The church fee can leaders in Salt Lake county are lent on the question now. They are hing for votes.

ing for votes. Forced to Sign Statement Forced to Sign Statement.

"In the rural communities it in ferent. There prohibition is the by the leaders. It is spealy at that a church Republican nomine State Senator had to come the on the question and that this nowas compelled to make a written ment declaring that he would be gislation which would make the prohibition state.

legislation which would make prohibition state.

"This statement of this sent mominee has not been printed to being circulated by presidents of and bishops of wards, by gum-shoe method, several copies statement being in existence, he copy bearing the signature of the signature of the signature of United States M. Sprv.

Sprv. ored this method as the easiest spread the position of the chun spread the position of the char publicans on the temperance quand that it would be more effective by giving publicity. In other prohibition talk is to be made country while in the cities the lion is to be relegated, but men we for prohibition are to be nominate the legislature.

Anything to Get Howell Delega

Anything to Get Howell Delogated in any event prohibition tall Salt Lake is to be ignored by the da Republican leaders until after the gates are chosen Thursday night, if their plans do not go awry they name a set of delegates who will that a plank is inserted in the platform declaring for prohibition. It is a nice scheme and is been gineered by the federal bunch are playing fast and loose with voters. This bunch has promised to liver a solid delegation from Salt leading the second of th

WANTED MONEY.

6234 West Second South an Telephones 244.

REALTY SELLERS MEET TWO BOY BURGLARS WITHDRAW PLEAS

hibit of Utah's Resources in New Commercial Club.

dent. secretary and manager, continues at least one week before the last Mon- "I do not consider my signature nec- ty-four members present and they

served.

A communication received from the board of governors of the Commercial club by George M. Cannou, member of the committee on exhibits, was read, giving the information that the suggestion of the association regarding the maintenance of a permanent exhibit of the agricultural and mineral resources of Utah in the new club building had been acted upon by the building committee of the club, and that a space of 6000 feet was to be reserved.

An invitation from the secretary of the National Association of Real Estate exchanges to the Real Estate association here, asking it to become a member of the Chicago association, was referred to the secretary, who was instructed to

to the secretary, who was instructed to secure additional information. A suggestion from a local publishing house, that the association furnish a series of short boost stories, was referred to the board of governors

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM? Don't go out of the state when you can buy the best land in the west, ready to go to work, with permanent water right, at \$75 per acre, in the heart of Cache Valley. The land is producing \$85 per acre this year. Where can you bent it? TRENTON LAND & INVESTMENT COMPANY 212-213 Judge Building.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLE Buildings Being Rushed Des- They Are Paying but Little At- Says Matter Does Not Come Association Will Maintain Ex- Ferris and Wilson, Incorrigi-

lary they pleaded guilty, which resulted in their being committed to the Indus-trial school. When they were presented trial school. When they were presented before Judge Armstrong in the Third district court Wednesday morning to show cause why they should not be sent to the State prison instead of being returned to the Industrial school, through their attorney, they withdrew their pleas of guilty, entered at their trials for burglary, and entered pleas of not guilty, making a new trial necessary before they can be transferred from the Industrial school to the State prison. Wilson's case was set for Sept. 15

Grand Opening Ball

Remember the 12th, the opening ball, at Kennedy's hall. McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery. Phones 81. Demuirer of Company.

bles, Will Fight in the District Court.

the Industrial school to the State prison. Wilson's case was set for Sept. 15 and Ferris's for Sept. 24. It is said that the defense will attempt to show that the vouths were the victims of unnecessarily harsh if not brutal treatment at the hands of the industrial school authorities, and that this alleged treatment led them to break out

of the institution and escape.

Nick Pesco was sentenced to three months improsonment in the county jail for assault and battery upon T. Gia-camo June 22. The charge was reduced from assault with a deadly wenpon to simple battery. Pesco attacked Gia-camo with a pair of scissors.

At the Odeon Thursday, Sept., 10.

Remember the 12th, the opening ball, at Kennedy's hall.

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an, Miss Sprague, or any members of the auxiliary.

MORE PERMITS ISSUED SALOON MEN SLOW

IN NEW "RED LIGHT" ABOUT LICENSES pite Action Taken Against tention to Instruction

Despite the deluge of protests against the proposed removal of the red light district from Commercial and other streets, alleys and avenues to the west side, the Citizens' Investment company, of which Mrs. Belle London is presiof which Mrs. Belle London is presi- newals of their licenses to the council the red light district to the file.

of Council.

to the council.

The applications for renewals should be in by September 14, so that they may come before the council that night, be referred to the committee and come out of the committee to the council September 28, two days within the end of the quarter. Otherwise there is likely to be considerable delay in the matter. In the neighborhood of 125 applications for renewals of heenses are outstanding that should be on their way to the council, Mr. Godman says.

BRAND OF BEER IS BASIS OF A SUIT

Alleging that Gus Triantos and John Anargyros sold beer other than that manufactured by the plaintiff, which was contrary to their contract the Sait Lake City Brewing company. Wednesday, filed suit in the Third District court to eject the defendants from salcon property at Garfield, controlled by the brewing concern.

Garfield, controlled by the brewing concern.

The brewing company leased the property to the defendants October 25, 1907. By the terms of the lease the defendants were to pay the brewing company \$50 a month rent and were not to handle beer other than that manufactured and sold by the Salt Lake City Brewing company. The pisintiff alleges that the defendants have also falled to pay two months rent and to settle for beer purchased during their tenancy amounting to \$1708.20. The brewing company therefore demands possession of the premises, \$60 for rent, \$200 altorney's fees and \$1708.20 for beer unpaid for.

Fruit Lands.

10,000 acres of choice fruit lands in-cluded in the Ossis project. Carey act opening and drawing, Ossis, Utah, Sep-tember 28tb.

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BRANSFORD PASSES UP RED LIGHT RESOLUTION

Within Province of the

City Council.

to take out permits to erect buildings day of the quarter in which the licenses essary," said Mr. Bransford Wednes- passed most of the time in pleasant conin that territory. Wednesday morning expire. The notices were sent out two day morning. "This matter does not versation, after which luncheon was

a representative of the concern appeared in Building Inspector A. B. Hirth's office and took out permits for two large buildings in the proposed new red light district.

One permit is for a five-house, two-story terrace, to be creeted in the rear of 542, 544 and 546 West First South street. This office in the rear of 542, 544 and 546 West First South street. This pullcance is to be of brick and will cost \$30,000. It will also be of brick.

This raises the total value of the buildings for which this concern has taken out permits to \$130,000.

makes an investigation of them. ROLLING MILL PLANT IS DOWN AND OUT

The report of Joseph A. Silver and Lon J. Haddock, who have been investigating the rolling mill plant in Louisville. Ky. to see whether it would be advisable to bring the plant here, was presented to a meeting of the committee on manufactories and new industries of the Commercial ciub and representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers association at 12:20 Wednesday afternoon. It was said that the plant was not worth more than one-fifth of the amount claimed, was old-fashioned, and otherwise not desirable. It is probable that no further action will be taken in this matter by the organizations. Those present for the Commercial club were W. J. Halloran, W. H. Bintz, David Keith, Joseph A. Silver, N. W. Clayton and Joseph Baumgarten; and for the Merchants and Manufacturers association, George S. McAllister, Lon J. Haddow, and Messrs, Denialiter and Brockman.

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